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ACC elects new chairman at AGM

Delegates set policy direction for 1993

Larry Sears of Stavely was elected as the new chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) during the eighteenth annual general meeting (AGM) in Calgary.

Sears (outside left photo) succeeds David Andrews from Brooks who completed his two-year tenure as chairman. Joining Sears on the executive are Ben Thorlakson of Airdrie (inside left photo) as the new vice-chairman and Pat Rutledge of Monitor returns as finance chairman.

ACC delegates from across the province participated in the AGM. Over 75 resolutions concerning all areas of the cattle industry were debated and voted on. The resolutions were generated at 43 country meetings held throughout the province late October and early November. These resolutions dealt with all ACC activities including financial affairs, marketing, promotion, lobbying and market development.

Discussion of a plebiscite on the check-off dominated the meeting with delegates voting to proceed with a provincial plebiscite on the ACC's non-refundable check-off as soon as possible. The ACC is currently negotiating with the Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council (the arm of the provincial government that oversees all commissions and marketing boards in Alberta) to conduct a plebiscite by March or April of 1993.

Delegates also resolved to continue to lobby for

the abolition of the National Tripartite Stabilization Program at the earliest possible date. The meeting was in favor of lobbying for the immediate implementation of the Net Income Stabilization Account program for the cattle sector.

Other major policy decisions included support for increased funding of market development initiatives, research into the effects of the petrochemical industry on cattle production, and to work with other interested parties to initiate a Coordinated Resource Management (CRM) pilot project in Alberta. CRM is a successful land use management system currently being used in the United States and British Columbia.

Delegates also voted in favor of maintaining the check-off at the current level of \$1.50 per head.

Other AGM highlights included reports from the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and Beef Information Centre (BIC) - the national beef lobbying and advertising organizations. Carolyn McDonnell, national coordinator with the BIC, highlighted findings from a comprehensive study of Canadian consumer attitudes towards beef. Delegates also were addressed by Associate Agriculture Minister Shirley McClellan and Olympic Gold Medalist Mark Tewksbury (outside right photo) who described his promotion activities on behalf of Canada's beef industry.

Minutes of the AGM are available from the ACC office in Calgary, 275-4400.

Strength *from the* **ground up.**

Rural crime watch update

For the past 12 years Rural Crime Watch has had an annual provincial workshop where members throughout the province have an opportunity to learn new crime watch techniques from very informative speakers. The theme of this year's workshop is Working Together to Prevent Crime. It will be held in Leduc, February 5-6, 1993. If you are interested in starting a Rural Crime Watch group contact Cliff Munroe of the Farmers' Advocate at 427-2433 or your nearest RCMP detachment.



Environmental stewardship award

Francis Gardner of the Mount Sentinel ranch west of Nanton was named the inaugural winner of the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) Environmental Stewardship Award (ESA). The award was presented at the ACC annual general meeting in Calgary, December 8, 1992.

The ESA was created to publicly recognize individuals who are doing an excellent job of protecting and enhancing the environment.

Gardner's strong stewardship record and his extensive work with the public, media and producers made him the unanimous choice of the judging committee. Gardner (outside left photo) has worked with numerous environmental, government and producer groups (outside right photo) such as Forestry, Lands and Wildlife, the Calgary Zoo, the World Wildlife Fund, the Land Conservation and Reclamation Council, and well-known environmental commentator David Suzuki (inside left photo) - to educate producers, protect and enhance wildlife and share his knowledge and perspective of ranching with the public.

Gardner was chosen from a strong field of nine candidates representing all areas of the province. Representatives from the conservation, agriculture

and animal health sectors, as well as a municipal government representative formed the judging committee.

The committee examined the stewardship goals of the various operations including: accomplishments in energy, water systems, air quality, vegetation, wildlife and soil; leadership activities in the community related to stewardship; involvement in research, demonstrations or groups that promote stewardship; innovative vegetation and waste management practices; and reasons for other producers to implement similar practices.

"There is a long history in our business of stewardship over the grasslands. The existence today of native grasslands is testimony as to how they've been used. They're testimony to our grandfathers and our fathers who didn't have the technical expertise we are blessed with today, but they understood what made them tick. They knew the role that litter played, they knew the role that winter grazing played and all those things that went into a year to year cycle. We are the best friends that native eco-systems have and we all know it. It's just that we have yet to stand up and tell the public that we do. So often the cattle industry is portrayed as the user of native eco-systems - we are the protectors of them. We may not easily be given credit for that, but it's high time that it's brought to the fore," says Gardner.

The ACC is now accepting nominations for the 1993 ESA. All cattle producers are encouraged to enter themselves or nominate another producer. Deadline for nominations is June 1, 1993 and the winner will be announced at the 1993 ACC annual general meeting in Edmonton. Nomination forms are available from the ACC office at 275-4400.



Best Wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year from all of us at the Alberta Cattle Commission

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were generated at 43 country meetings held throughout the province during late October and early November.

A resolutions committee comprised of Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) delegates representing each of the nine zones then prepared the resolutions for the Commission's annual meeting held at the beginning of December. Each resolution was presented at the annual meeting, where it

was thoroughly debated and voted on by the 90 ACC delegates.

The carried resolutions are printed below. Limited space prevents us from printing the defeated and redundant resolutions. A complete list of resolutions is available from the ACC office. If you want further information about any one of the following resolutions, please contact your local ACC delegate (see list on pages 5-6).

EXECUTIVE

1. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC ASK THE ALBERTA AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS MARKETING COUNCIL TO APPROVE THE REVISED ACC PLAN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE."
2. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE HAVE A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN THE ACC DELEGATES AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO HANDLE THE CHANGES IN THE PLAN PROVIDED THEY DO NOT CHANGE THE INTENT."
3. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC CONVINCE MARKETING COUNCIL THAT A PLEBISCITE CONCERNING THE PLAN WILL BE TOO COSTLY AND NON-PRODUCTIVE."
4. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC ASK MARKETING COUNCIL TO HOLD A PLEBISCITE ON THE SINGLE ISSUE OF THE REFUNDABILITY OF THE CHECK-OFF."
5. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE PROCEED WITH THE REFERENDUM ON CHECK-OFF REFUNDABILITY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE."
6. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE PLEBISCITE BE DETERMINED BY A SIMPLE MAJORITY VOTE."
7. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT IN THE FUTURE THE DELEGATE BODY AND DIRECTORS HAVE THE AUTHORITY TO APPROVE THE PLAN."
8. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC LOBBY GOVERNMENT TO REPLACE THE APPOINTED MARKETING COUNCIL WITH AN ELECTED COUNCIL REPRESENTING VARIOUS PRIMARY PRODUCER GROUPS AND A CONSUMER GROUP REPRESENTATIVE."

SENTATIVE."

9. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC CHECK-OFF REMAIN ON A FIXED PER HEAD BASIS AS OPPOSED TO A VALUE ADDED CHECK-OFF."
10. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE METHOD OF COLLECTING AND CALCULATING THE CHECK-OFF BE REVIEWED."
11. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CHECK-OFF CONTINUE TO BE COLLECTED ON ALL SALES."
12. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC CHANGE THE REGULATION TO ADD THE WORD SLAUGHTER TO THE SALE TO COLLECT THE CHECK-OFF."
13. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT ELECTED ACC DELEGATES WHO JOIN IN LEGAL ACTIONS AGAINST THE ACC BE ASKED TO RESIGN."
14. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT COMMENCING IN 1992, ONLY ONE BIC POSITION BE REQUIRED TO COME FROM THE CCA DIRECTORS."
15. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC ADOPT A PROVISION WHICH WOULD ALLOW THE DELEGATE BODY TO ELECT A PRODUCER FROM OUTSIDE OF THE DELEGATE BODY AS A REPRESENTATIVE TO NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS."
16. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE NEW COMMITTEE STRUCTURE BE REVIEWED."

PRODUCER LIAISON

1. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC USE A MAIL IN BALLOT TO DETER-

MINE THE POSITION OF PRODUCERS ON THE FUTURE OF THE NATIONAL TRIPARTITE STABILIZATION PROGRAM." Tabled

2. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC POLL ITS MEMBERS ON THEIR POSITION ON THE HORNED CATTLE PENALTY." Tabled
3. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT EACH ZONE BE REQUIRED TO HOLD TWO GENERAL ZONE MEETINGS PER YEAR."
4. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE DELETIONS TO THE POLICY MANUAL AUTHORIZED BY EACH COMMITTEE IN 1992, BE ACCEPTED BY THE 1992 AGM."
5. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SEMI ANNUAL MEETING BE RETAINED."

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

1. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC CONTINUE TO EMPHASIZE AND MONITOR THE PROPER CARE AND HANDLING OF LIVESTOCK."
2. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC LOOK INTO BRANDING OPERATIONS AND ADVISE THAT IT BE DONE IN A HUMANE MANNER."

MARKET DEVELOPMENT

1. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC FOR THE 1994/95 FISCAL YEAR MAINTAIN OUR BUDGET TO THE CANADA BEEF EXPORT FEDERATION."
2. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE CONSIDER ALLOCATING FUNDS FROM THE SURPLUS TO FURTHER DEVELOP NEW MARKETS FOR BEEF."

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING RESOLUTIONS

CANADIAN CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

1. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC LOBBY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO ESTABLISH A NEW MEAT IMPORT LAW COMPARABLE TO THE U.S."
2. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC LOBBY THE CCA TO ENSURE THAT THE PRODUCER PORTION OF ANY SURPLUS FUNDS WITHIN ANY SEGMENT OF THE NATIONAL TRIPARTITE STABILIZATION PROGRAM BE RETURNED TO THE INDIVIDUAL PRODUCER AT THE END OF THE PROGRAM."
3. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC CONTINUE TO LOBBY FOR THE ABOLITION OF THE NATIONAL TRIPARTITE STABILIZATION PROGRAM AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE."
4. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC LOBBY FOR THE IMMEDIATE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NISA PROGRAM FOR THE CATTLE SECTOR."
5. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE DIRECT THE CCA TO CONTINUE TO DISCUSS WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO ENSURE IMPLEMENTATION OF A NATIONAL INCOME SUPPORT PROGRAM FOR THE CATTLE INDUSTRY NO LATER THAN JANUARY 1, 1994."
6. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CCA LOBBY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO RETAIN THE FEDERAL MEAT INSPECTION SERVICE."

TECHNICAL

1. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC INVESTIGATE THE PERCEIVED QUALITY PROBLEM OF ALBERTA BEEF DUE TO INSUFFICIENT AGING."
2. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC ASK ALBERTA AGRICULTURE TO HAVE DOWNY BROME DECLARED A NOXIOUS WEED AND PLACE A ZERO

TOLERANCE FOR DOWNY BROME SEED IN ALL FORAGE SEED OFFERED FOR SALE IN ALBERTA."

3. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE TECHNICAL COMMITTEE EVALUATE EACH RESEARCH PROPOSAL ON ITS OWN MERIT, WITH NO PREFERENCE GIVEN TO MARKET RELATED RESEARCH OR PRODUCTION RELATED RESEARCH PROPOSALS."
4. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC CONTINUE WITH RESEARCH ON THE EFFECTS OF THE PETRO-CHEMICAL INDUSTRY ON AGRICULTURE, REQUESTING THAT THE FUNDING COME FROM THE ERCB, ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT AND THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND THAT ALL FUNDING BE ADMINISTERED BY THE ACC."

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

1. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC INVESTIGATE ALL ASPECTS OF THE PROPOSED 'TIMBER HARVEST GUIDELINES' IN THE WHITE AREA OF THE NORTHEAST REGION IN AS FAR AS THEY IMPACT ON GRAZING LEASES; ADDRESSING CONCERNS SUCH AS DAMAGES, PRIORITIES, ACCESS AND THE STATE OF THE LAND AFTER HARVESTING THE TIMBER."
2. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC INVESTIGATE THE IMPACT OF THE PROPOSED PROVINCIAL ASSESSMENT ACT ON THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY AND LOBBY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT TO ELIMINATE ANY ADVERSE EFFECT ON OUR INDUSTRY."
3. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC LOBBY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT TO INCREASE PAYOUTS FROM THE PREDATOR INDEMNITY PROGRAM TO REFLECT THE TRUE ECONOMIC NATURE OF THE LOSS."
4. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC STUDY THE AMOUNT OF WETLANDS COMING UNDER THE CONTROL OF DUCKS UNLIMITED."

5. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT ORGANIZATIONS OCCUPYING AGRICULTURAL LAND FOR PURPOSES OTHER THAN AGRICULTURE BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROPER CARE OF SAID LAND, AND PREVENT CONTAMINATION OF SURROUNDING AGRICULTURAL LANDS WITH WEEDS."
6. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC LOBBY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT TO REINSTATE THE SPECIAL RCMP LIVESTOCK INVESTIGATION UNIT."
7. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC BE REPRESENTED AT THE INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK INVESTIGATION CONFERENCE."
8. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC LOBBY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT TO INCREASE THE PENALTY TO ROADSIDE HUNTERS."
9. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC LOBBY ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT TO REMOVE RESPONSIBILITY FOR INVESTIGATING PETROLEUM INDUSTRY OPERATIONS OUT OF THE JURISDICTION OF THE ERCB AND INTO THE JURISDICTION OF ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT."

10. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE ACC WORK WITH OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES TO SEE THAT A COORDINATED RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PILOT PROJECT IS INITIATED IN 1993."

BUDGET

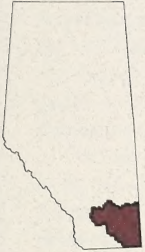
1. BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE SURPLUS BE MANAGED IN AN ORDERLY AND WELL-ACCOUNTED MANNER IN ORDER THAT THE CHECK-OFF BE MAINTAINED AT THE PRESENT \$1.50 AMOUNT."
2. "BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE BUDGET FOR THE 1993/94 FISCAL YEAR BE APPROVED AS PRESENTED."

ALBERTA CATTLE COMMISSION DELEGATES

Directors At Large:

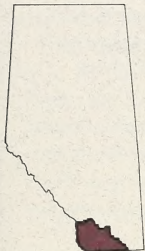
Gary Creelman (zone 9)
Mabel Hamilton (zone 5)
Pat Rutledge (zone 4)
Larry Sears (zone 2)
Ben Thorlakson (zone 3)

ZONE 1: Counties 2, 4, 8; M.D. 1, 14 and that area of Special Area No. 2 that lies south of the Red Deer River



	David Andrews	Brooks	362-0378
	Gerald Maser	Manyberries	868-2423
	Dale Patterson	Rolling Hills	964-3929
	Bill Roen	Duchess	378-4860
	Dave Wallwork	Bow Island	545-6640
	Arno Doerksen	Gem	641-2498
Director	Larry Helland	Lomond	792-2150
	Lawrence Pfeifer	Medicine Hat	893-2407
	Simon Schonhofer	Jenner	379-2272
	Robert Staples	Bindloss	379-2500

ZONE 2: Counties 5, 26; M.D.s 6, 9 26; I.D.s 4, 5, 6 and the Municipality of Crowsnest Pass



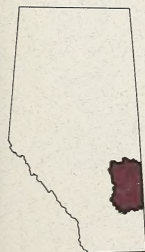
	Rick Burton	Claresholm	625-2234
	David Keeler	Raymond	752-4304
	Ralph Salt	Cardston	653-2215
	Len Vogelaar	Pincher Creek	627-2078
	Stan Wilson	Nanton	646-3184
Director	Gary Brown	Stavely	549-3787
	Lance Carnine	Lethbridge	327-6672/9213
	Keith Everts	Pincher Creek	627-4983
	Kim Hanson	Cardston	653-2487
	Larry Sears	Stavely	549-2481

ZONE 3: Counties 16, 17; M.D.s 8, 31, 44; I.D.s 8, 9



	Chuck Groeneveld	High River	938-7843
	Dan McKinnon	Airdrie	948-5447
	Dennis Overguard	Sundre	638-2731
	Ben Thorlakson	Airdrie	948-5434
	Larry Dayment	Longview	558-3912
	Robert Carr	Okotoks	938-7674/2333
	David Foat	Carstairs	337-2366
	Douglas Jones	Sundre	335-8979
	Hugh Kennedy	Turner Valley	933-5156
Director	Jim Turner	Cochrane	932-5278

ZONE 4: Counties 18, 29; M.D.s 34, 52, 61; Special Areas 3, 4 and that area of Special Area 2 that lies north of the Red Deer River



	Judy Fenton	Irma	754-2257
	Arnold Guhle	Daysland	374-2275
	Lorne Maull	Metiskow	857-3779
	Pat Rutledge	Monitor	577-2382
	Timothy Smith	Coronation	575-2246
	Tim Andrew	Youngstown	779-2273
	Ron Bullick	Coronation	578-2192
Director	Harold Carter	Kinsella	386-2205
	Darcy Lockhart	Youngstown	779-2408
	Stratton Peake	Finnegan	566-2287

ALBERTA CATTLE COMMISSION DELEGATES

ZONE 5: Counties 6, 14, 23; M.D.s 7, 47, 48, 99



	Ron Bennett	Alix	747-2192
	Charles Boulding	Red Deer	346-3743
	Don Curtice	Innisfail	227-2511
	William Hunt	Endiang	579-3741
	Doug Price	Acme	546-2507
	Mabel Hamilton	Innisfail	224-2353
	Donald Herzog	Delia	364-2104
	Clinton Stankieveh	Trochu	442-2113
Director	Wilbur Stewart	Big Valley	876-2784
	Dale Wilson	Rosedale	823-4856

ZONE 6: Counties 3, 9, 10, 20, 22, 25, 31; M.D. 77; I.D. 13



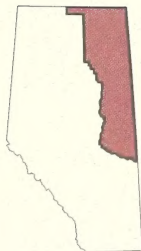
	Randy Archibald	Rosalind	375-2378
	Rick Bonnett	Ponoka	783-6808
	Elgar Grinde	Holden	688-2123
Director	Arnold Hanson	Viking	336-2598
	George Schoepp	Stony Plain	963-3376
	Henry Elzinga	Sherwood Park	922-2956
	Elwyn Grattidge	Camrose	672-4564
	Greg Ruzicka	Viking	336-2224
	Leo Suchy	Holden	688-2141
	Dave Willows	Winfield	682-2335

ZONE 7: Counties 7, 11, 12, 28; M.D.s 90, 92; I.D.s 12, 14, 15, and that area of I.D. 17 that lies east of range 9, west of the 5th meridian and south of township 15



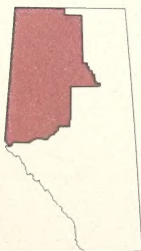
	Zane Borys	Onoway	967-5034
	Joe Dobyanski	Westlock	954-2165
	Murray Kerik	Flatbush	681-2244
	Lyle Keyes	Carrot Creek	795-2234
	Ken Sauter	Flatbush	681-2411
	Andy Kremenik	Evansburg	727-3554
	Barbara Kwasney	Athabasca	675-4632
Director	Fred van Ingen	Redwater	942-2189
	Fred vande Ligt	Jarvie	954-2199
	Charlie Westra	Gibbons	998-9083

ZONE 8: Counties 13, 19, 21, 24, 27, 30; M.D. 87; I.D.s 18, 24



	Blake Cherry	Lloydminster	875-6404
	Bill Creech	Lloydminster	875-8794
	Raymond Danyluk	Elk Point	724-4317
	Edward Rayment	Hylo	623-7608
Director	Karl Schneider	Mannville	763-2447
	Don Good	Vermilion	853-2220
	Lloyd McLaughlin	Mannville	763-2196
	Gloria Oughton	Vilna	636-2455
	Frank Postill	Plamondon	798-2431
	Don Selte	Vermilion	853-2484

ZONE 9: County 1; M.D.s 130, 133, 135, 136; I.D.s 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and that area of I.D. 17 that lies west of range 8, west of the 5th meridian and north of township 84



	Jim Feist	Cleardale	685-3911
	Doug Gaboury	Sexsmith	568-2212
	Garry Gurtler	North Star	836-2125
	Cec Jardine	Valleyview	524-3507
	Vic Patrick	Eaglesham	359-2211
Director	Bob Balisky	Debolt	957-2247
	Gary Creelman	Fairview	835-4645
	Donald McCracken	Manning	836-3223
	John McNaught	Woking	774-2248
	Mel Toews	Beaverlodge	354-2787

ZONE 5

Zone 5 Includes: County of Stettler No. 6, County of Lacombe No. 14, County of Red Deer No. 23, M.D. of Starland No. 47, M.D. of Kneehill No. 48, M.D. of Clearwater No. 99, M.D. No. 7

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Mabel Hamilton and her husband have a purebred Angus operation near **Innisfail**. Mabel's involvement with the ACC has primarily been with promotion, specifically as chairman of the promotion committee, a Beef Information Centre committee member and chairman of the Classroom Agriculture Program.

"If beef is to maintain its role as the best choice of meat, consumers must be able to enjoy its taste without worrying whether its healthy or harmful to the environment," says Mabel. "Add to that the need for more convenience products - we have work to do."

Donald Herzog has operated a mixed farm in the **Delia** area for 40 years. He and his two sons have an 170 head cow/calf operation.

He has been a member of the Delia Elks Lodge for 28 years and has also been on various boards for local organizations. He was one of the original people that organized the building of the Delia arena. Donald feels that from his years of experience he can contribute to the Commission.

Clinton Stankieveh along with his parents, brother and sister-in-law operate a 300 head purebred and commercial cow/calf and backgrounder operation, along with a grain farm near **Trochu**. Clinton has served two terms and been on the producer liaison and public affairs committees. Clinton feels that the ACC must continue to monitor special interest groups such as environmentalists and people opposed to the use of public lands for beef production. He also feels that we have to continue to support promotional and educational programs. "If we as Alberta cattlemen can

continue to increase our market share and develop new markets through the activities of the ACC the future looks very bright."

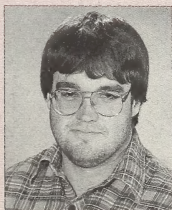
Along with his wife and three sons, **Wilbur Stewart** runs a grain and cattle operation near **Big Valley** consisting of purebred Limousin cattle, commercial cow/calf, yearling, as well as feedlot beef production. Wilbur has served three terms on the ACC working mainly in the area of land use and related issues.

He says, "I would like to contribute what I can to help the cattle industry and agriculture people in general, and feel that the ACC is one of the best avenues we have to influence government and public opinion. I am pleased to serve as your delegate in the coming year."

Dale Wilson with his wife and family, farm and ranch 10 miles east of **Drumheller**. They run a grain, cow/calf and feedlot operation.

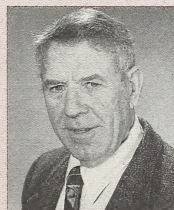
He is a director and past president of the Drumheller Stampede and Agricultural Society and has been leader and assistant leader of the Drumheller 4-H Beef Club for 20 years. Dale feels producers must be involved in order to keep the Commission strong and viable. His major concerns are in the areas of land use and the policies of animal rights activist groups.

SITTING DELEGATES

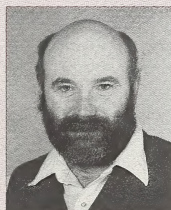


Ron Bennett
Alix, 747-2192

technical committee

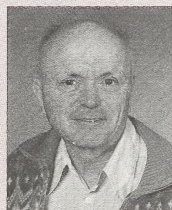


Charles Boulding
Red Deer, 346-3743



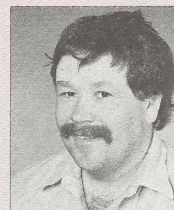
Don Curtice
Innisfail, 227-2511

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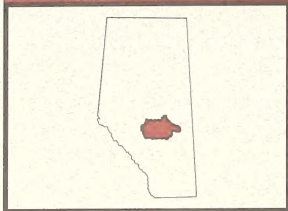
William Hunt
Endiang, 579-3741

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Doug Price
Acme, 546-2507

market development
committee



ZONE 6

Zone 6 includes: County of Ponoka No. 3, County of Beaver No. 9, County of Wetaskiwin No. 10, County of Strathcona No. 20, County of Camrose No. 22, County of Leduc No. 25, County of Parkland No. 31, I.D. No. 13, M.D. No. 77, City of Edmonton

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Henry Elzinga feeds cattle and has a cow/calf operation near **Sherwood Park**. He is interested in the welfare of the cattle industry and the issues and policies that affect cattlemen. Henry is disappointed with the amount of government involvement in the cattle industry.

Elwyn Grattidge is a graduate of Cornell University. He owns and operates Camlot Feeders Ltd.; in the **Camrose** area. He has served on the Alberta Cattle Commission as a zone delegate and director. Elwyn is also active in many agricultural organizations on a local, provincial and national level.

"I have been involved in the livestock industry all my life and I feel that the ACC must continue to show strong leadership on behalf of the cattle producers of Alberta."

Greg Ruzicka runs a cow/calf and grain operation along with a PMU barn near **Viking**. He has served one two-year term and enjoyed the different committees and people involved.

"Cattlemen need an informative voice regarding animal rights, marketing, land use, promotion, etc., and I believe I can help accomplish this job," he says.

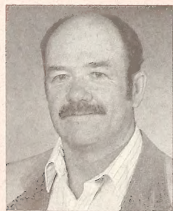
Leo Suchy operates a mixed farm at **Holden** where he has about 100 head of commercial cows and backgrounds some of his own calves. He is active in a number of local community organizations including the hall renovations organizing committee and the Bruce Stampede Association. Leo believes the ACC has great potential in representing a wide cross section of cattle producers to keep the industry strong and progressive.

David Willows and his wife farm about seven miles southwest of **Winfield** where they run approximately 325 head of cows. They sell 150 calves in the fall and background the rest.

David has been a zone delegate for the last 12 years, and was zone director for two years. He has sat on the research, producer liaison and promotion committees.

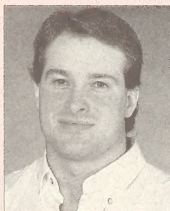
"I believe in free enterprise and minimum government involvement in agriculture," says David. "I appreciate the ACC lobbying to achieve this. Some of the issues that I am concerned about are trade, environment and animal rights. These are ongoing problems that our industry needs a strong organization to get the right responses."

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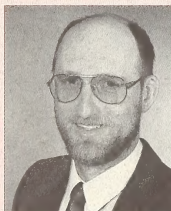
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Rosalind, 375-2378

public affairs committee



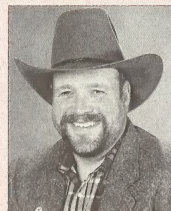
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government affairs
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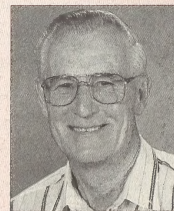
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Holden, 688-2123

technical committee



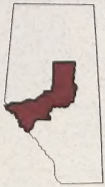
Arnold Hanson
Viking, 336-2598

promotion committee



George Schoepp
Stony Plain, 963-3376

executive committee



ZONE 7

Zone 7 Includes: County of Thorhild No. 7, County of Barrhead No. 11, County of Athabasca No. 12, County of Lac St. Anne No. 28, M.D. of Sturgeon No. 90, M.D. of Westlock No. 92, I.D. No. 12, I.D. No. 14, I.D. No. 15, and that area of I.D. No. 17 that lies east of range 9, west of the 5th meridian and south of township 185

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Andy Kremeniuk owns a mixed farm operation in the **Evansburg** area. It is primarily a cow/calf operation with some grain and grass seed being grown.

He has been farming for 16 years and has been an I.D. councillor for nine years. Andy is a member of the West Central Forage Association and various other local organizations. He is interested in the work the Commission is doing and would like to be part of the decision making.

Barbara Kwasney and her husband farm southwest of **Athabasca**. They operate a 350 head cow/calf operation as well as backgrounding calves on about 2,500 acres. Barbara has been active in 4-H, cultural activities and the local community club.

"The reason I have decided to run for ACC delegate is that I feel it is important we develop a positive image with the consumer in environmental and animal rights areas," says Barbara. "I feel these are the two most important areas of concern for the beef farmer. I will endeavor to keep ACC members in my area (informed) as to the activities of our organization."

Fred van de Ligt in partnership with his brother, operates a mixed farm near **Jarvie** consisting of 385 cow/calf, 700 head feedlot and 1,000 acres in grain. He is a member of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers, the Alberta Cattle Feeders' Association and Unifarm. This is his second term as an ACC delegate. Fred sat on the feed grains and promotion committees.

"I feel every producer should sit on the ACC, and we might not be where we are today. There are too many producers and other people related with the cattle industry

that do not know what the ACC is about."

Fred van Ingen has been a dairy farmer near **Redwater** for the past 25 years. He is past president of the Edmonton Milk Producers Association and is vice-chairman of the Alberta Dairymen's Association. Fred recently sold his dairy operation and will be getting more active in beef cattle production in the near future.

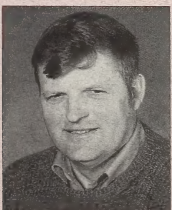
"A large percentage of beef sold comes from dairy cattle in the cow/calf, and bull/calf sectors. I would like to show a different perspective in this area to the ACC."

Fred chaired the ACC technical committee this past year and has been actively involved in the development of a proactive research program for the ACC.

In 1988, **David Westra** joined with his family to form **Westralia Farms Ltd., at Gibbons**. At that time they expanded a dairy operation to a beef and dairy enterprise which includes an 100 head Holstein herd and a 200 head commercial beef herd. Crops grown on 900 acres include barley, wheat, hay, silage and pasture.

David's community involvement includes sitting on the local church board and curling club board. "As a dairy and beef operator, I feel I represent an excellent cross section of the cattle producers in our area."

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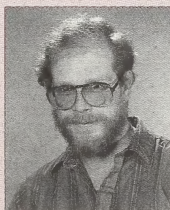
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Onoway, 967-5034

market development
committee



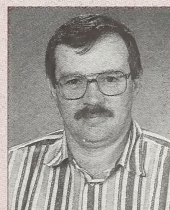
Joe Dobyanski
Westlock, 954-2165

technical committee



Murray Kerik
Flatbush, 681-2244

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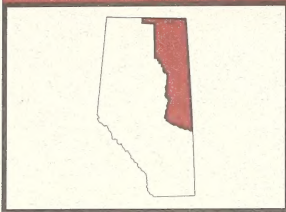
Lyle Keyes
Carrot Creek, 795-2234

producer liaison
committee



Wayne Kuchmak
Redwater, 942-2113

government affairs
committee



ZONE 8

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CANDIDATES

Don Good was born and raised on the mixed farm he and his wife now operate near **Vermilion**. The operation consists of grain and a herd of purebred Charolais cattle. He is active in the local Lion's club where he served as district governor. He is interested in being a delegate because of the benefits producers receive from the ACC.

Lloyd McLaughlin is married with four children. He is in partnership with his brother in a mixed farming operation near **Mannville**. They seed 2,400 acres of crop which includes canola, wheat, barley, oats and peas. They also run a commercial herd of 200 Hereford, Simmental and Charolais cross cows as well as a feedlot operation that usually finishes 150 to 200 head per year.

"I've always been interested in the activities of the ACC and usually attend the fall meeting. I feel I can make a contribution to the ACC and am willing to do my best."

Gloria Oughton and her husband operate a cow/calf commercial and purebred operation south of **Vilna**. She has been involved with the livestock industry for the past 15 years. Gloria is active with the Alberta and Canadian Charolais Associations, the St. Paul and Elk Point Beef Management Group and Toastmasters International - St. Paul.

"Producing good functional cattle and being able to contribute to the industry as a whole is my main goal. I feel by running for a delegate position I would better meet the needs of my operation and those of my fellow producers which I will represent. We as an organization must be committed to use all necessary resources, such as research and promotion to ensure Canadian beef is number one in a very competitive world market."

Frank Postill was born in the Trochu area where his father operated a mixed farm. He graduated from the University of Alberta as a mechanical engineer and worked on industrial construction projects.

He and his wife have two children and have established a cow/calf operation in the **Piamondon** area. The cow herd is approximately 110 head with the majority of herd sires being Limousin.

This is his second term as an ACC delegate.

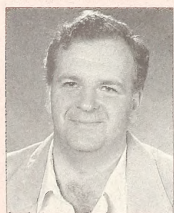
Nestor Romaniuk is seeking a third term on the ACC. He has farmed with his wife and sons in the **Willingdon** area for over 40 years. They have 2,800 acres with 110 registered Polled Herefords, 300 commercial cows and a 500 head feedlot.

Nestor received a 25 year award for his membership in the Alberta Polled Herefords Association. In July 1991 Nestor and his family won the Farm Family Award.

He has a genuine interest in the cattle industry prospering and growing. He recently was appointed to the Advisory Council of the Alberta Environment Centre as an agricultural producer representative. He has served two terms on the ACC with the producer liaison and public affairs committees.

Don Selte farms and ranches with his wife and three sons southeast of **Vermilion**. He has been in the cattle business for 30 years. Don says, "I have had previous experience on the Cattle Commission and other organizations related to the cattle industry. I would like to serve the producers of zone eight."

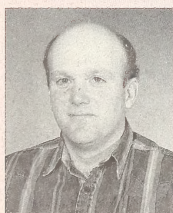
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Blake Cherry

Lloydminster, 875-6404

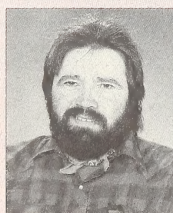
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Bill Creech

Lloydminster, 875-8794

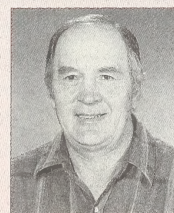
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Raymond Danyluk

Elk Point, 724-4317

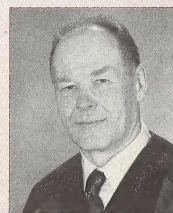
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Edward Rayment

Hylo, 623-7608

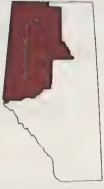
market development committee



Karl Schneider

Mannville, 763-2447

cattle industry committee chairman



ZONE 9

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CANDIDATES AND DELEGATES

SUBZONE 9-1

Donald McCracken farms with his brothers in the **Manning** area. He has been involved with livestock most of his life and also has a grain operation. He has served one year with the ACC as an appointed delegate. He sat on the technical committee.

SUBZONE 9-2

Denis Beaulieu graduated from the University of Alberta in 1987 and started a part-time animal science instructors posting at Fairview College until finding full-time employment at Western Breeders as beef programs manager. He returned to the family farm near **Fairview** in May of 1991 where he runs an 100 cow seedstock operation of Salers and Angus genetics.

Gary Creelman and his wife operate Deer Valley Farm, a cow/calf, backgrounding and grain operation in the **Fairview** Area.

He served as chairman of the producer liaison committee and zone chairman. Gary thoroughly enjoys his ACC involvement and believes he represents the views of the zone nine producers in a responsible and accurate manner. He strongly believes that the biggest challenge faced by the ACC today is to increase producer involvement and understanding of the ACC's activities.

SUBZONE 9-3

John McNaught was born in Calgary and went to school in Woking and Spirit River. He graduated from the College of Agriculture at Saskatoon and then worked with a major oil company for a couple of years. He then returned to take

SUBZONES

- 9-1 I.D. 23 (High Level, Ft. Vermilion, La Crete areas), that area of I.D. 22 north of Chinook Valley Road (Keg River, Manning and Dixonville areas)
- 9-2 I.D. 21 (Worsley, Cleardale, Hines Creek areas), M.D. 136 (Fairview area), M.D. 135 (Berwyn, Grimshaw, Peace River areas), I.D. 17 west (Three Creeks, Nampa areas), that area of I.D. 22 south of Chinook Valley Road
- 9-3 I.D. 20 (Gordondale, Silver Valley areas), M.D. 133 (Spirit River area), I.D. 19 (Wanham, Eaglesham areas), M.D. 130 (Smoky River, Falher areas)
- 9-4 County No. 1 (Grande Prairie, Beaver Lodge areas), I.D. 16 portion south of Wapiti River south of Grande Prairie
- 9-5 I.D. 16 (Valleyview, Debolt, Little Smoky areas), I.D. 17 east (High Prairie, Kinuso areas)

part in the family cow/calf operation near **Woking** along with his brother and parents. He has worked as a technician with a group of area farmers in a soil conservation project.

SUBZONE 9-4

Mel Toews runs a mixed operation near **Beaverlodge**. His operation includes 100 head and 1,500 acres of cereal grain. Mel has been involved in a number of community organizations including 4-H, school board and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

SUBZONE 9-5

Bob Balisky farms in partnership with his brother in the **Debolt** area. He is married with four children. He purchased the family farm after graduating from Olds College. He has a cow/calf operation and backgrounds 300 to 400 head per year.

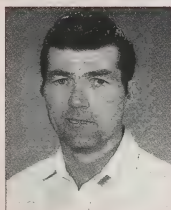
Bob was on the ACC board of directors and served as zone chairman this past year.

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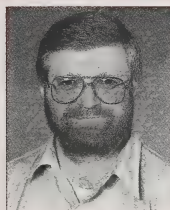
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government affairs
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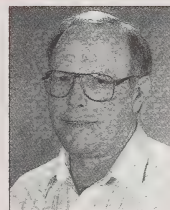
Doug Gaboury
Sexsmith, 568-2212

producer liaison
committee



Garry Gurtler
North Star, 836-2125

government affairs
committee



Cec Jardine
Valleyview, 524-3507

public affairs committee



Vic Patrick
Eaglesham, 359-2211

technical committee

ALBERTA CATTLE COMMISSION PRODUCER MEETINGS AND ZONE ELECTIONS

ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 7:30 p.m. EXCEPT WHERE INDICATED BY (*)
POLLING HOURS 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

ZONE 1

DATE	PLACE	SPEAKER
Oct.28	Arrowwood Community Hall	Jim Graham - CCA Past President
Oct.30	Medicine Hat Travel Lodge	David Andrews - ACC Chairman
Nov.2	Foremost Community Hall	Kathy Keeler - BIC New Product Coordinator
Nov.4	Brooks Telstar Motor Inn	David Andrews - ACC Chairman
Nov.5	Enchant Community Hall	Pat Rutledge - ACC Finance Chairman

ZONE 2

DATE	PLACE	SPEAKER
Oct.29	Lethbridge Lethbridge Lodge	Mabel Hamilton - ACC Promotion Chairman
Nov.3	Pincher Creek Community Auctions	Joanne Lemke - ACC Manager Public Affairs
Nov.4	Stavely Community Hall	Jim Graham - CCA Past President
Nov.5	Cardston Provincial Building	Larry Sears - ACC Vice-Chairman
Nov.9	Warner Provincial Building	Gordon Mitchell - ACC Manager Operations and Extension

ZONE 3

DATE	PLACE	
Nov.2	Longview	Community Hall
*Nov.3	Cochrane	Community Hall
Nov.4	Sundre	Seniors Rec. Centre
Nov.7	Rugby	Community Hall
Nov.10	Strathmore	Wheatland Inn
* Guest Speaker David Andrews - ACC Chairman		

ZONE 4

DATE	PLACE	SPEAKER
Nov.2	Youngstown Community Hall	Gary Sargent - ACC General Manager
Nov.4	Czar Community Hall	Neil Jahnke - BIC Chairman
Nov.5	Pollockville Community Hall	Dennis Laycraft - CCA Executive Vice-President
Nov.9	Forestburg Community Centre	David Andrews - ACC Chairman
Nov.11	Coronation Lions Hall	Kathy Keeler - BIC New Product Coordinator

ZONE 5

DATE	PLACE	
Oct.30	Big Valley	Community Hall
Nov.3	Pine Lake	Community Hall
Nov.5	Bowden	IOOF Hall
Nov.9	Dovercourt	Community Hall

ZONE 6

* ALL ZONE SIX MEETINGS START AT 6:00 p.m. WITH A BEEF BARBECUE

DATE	PLACE	SPEAKER
*Oct.28	Bruce Community Hall	Joanne Lemke - ACC Manager Public Affairs

*Oct.29	Camrose Regional Exposition	Joanne Lemke - ACC Manager Public Affairs
*Nov.9	Thorsby Community Centre	Gary Sargent - ACC General Manager
*Nov.10	Ponoka Kinsmen Rec. Centre	David Andrews - ACC Chairman

ZONE 7

* 6:30 p.m. BEEF ON A BUN, 7:30 p.m. MEETING
** 12 NOON BEEF ON A BUN, 1:00 p.m. MEETING

DATE	PLACE	SPEAKER
*Nov.2	Redwater Legion Hall	Marjorie Mann - ACC Research Coordinator
**Nov.4	Westlock Memorial Hall	Mabel Hamilton - ACC Promotion Chairman
*Nov.5	Barrhead Summerdale Hall	David Andrews - ACC Chairman
*Nov.6	Mayerthorpe Legion Hall	Larry Sears - ACC Vice-Chairman
*Nov.9	Carrot Creek Community Hall	Ben Thorlakson - ACC Director

ZONE 8

DATE	PLACE	SPEAKER
Nov.2	Minburn Senior Citizens Hall	Ben Thorlakson - ACC Director
Nov.3	Lac La Biche Provincial Building	Larry Sears - ACC Vice-Chairman
Nov.4	Bonnyville Agriplex	Gary Sargent - ACC General Manager
Nov.9	Two Hills Centennial Hall	Lynn Biggart - CCA President
Nov.10	Elk Point Elks Hall	Mabel Hamilton - ACC Promotion Chairman
Nov.12	Kitscoty High School	David Andrews - ACC Chairman

ZONE 9

* 12 NOON LUNCH MEETING
** 6:00 p.m. SUPPER MEETING

DATE	PLACE	SPEAKER
*Nov.2	Valleyview Highvalley Motor Inn	George Schoepp - ACC Director
**Nov.2	Manning Battle River Agricultural Hall	George Schoepp - ACC Director
*Nov.3	Fairview Dunvegan Motor Inn	George Schoepp - ACC Director
**Nov.3	Grande Prairie Trumpeter Motor Inn	George Schoepp - ACC Director

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CITT studies industry

At the request of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA) the Canadian International Trade Tribunal (CITT) has begun a 12 month study into the conditions of competitiveness of the Canadian cattle and beef industries in the North American market. The study will develop a profile of the cattle and beef industries in Canada, the United States and Mexico. It will look at trends in production, consumption and trade; and identify and examine factors relating to programs, inputs, and market access.

The study will provide comprehensive information that will assist the Canadian industry in dealing with changing market conditions such as those expected under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Safety nets meetings

The CCA recently took part in beef cattle safety net meetings as part of the mid-term review of the National Tripartite Stabilization Program (NTSP).

Meetings were held in Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Halifax and involved the CCA, provincial cattle associations, and the federal and provincial governments.

Participants examined the need for industry safety net programs, the importance of trade, and the need to ensure that programs meet international trade obligations. The meetings are expected to provide a number of program options that could replace the NTSP when it expires in 1995.

Regulatory review

The final report of Agriculture Canada's regulatory review was released early November. The objective of the review was to reduce unnecessary government involvement in regulatory areas and remove impediments to Canadian business. CCA Executive Vice-President Dennis Laycraft chaired the review's external advisory panel.

Of the current 58 sets of regulations under the Food Production and Inspection Branch, 15 will either be eliminated completely or partially eliminated. Four sets will be sunsetted and 34 modified.

In announcing the results of the review, the Minister of Agriculture said it was hoped that by eliminating or adapting regulations to provide a more flexible, efficient and responsive business environment, the agri-food sector could become more competitive.

Public affairs director moves to Calgary office

Mary Dean, CCA director of public affairs, has moved from the CCA office in Ottawa to the office in Calgary. Dean is responsible for the CCA communications program and will be better able to coordinate the CCA's increasing public exposure from the Calgary office.

Market Watch by:



INVENTORY (IN '000 HEAD)	1992	1991
Total Cattle & Calves - Alberta	4,837.0	4,671.0
Total Cattle & Calves - Canada	13,002.1	12,842.9
Total Cattle & Calves - U.S.	109,200.0	109,300.0

EXPORTS	YTD 92	YTD 91
Canada (Dec. 19)	714,913	439,578
Slaughter Exports	286,350	243,490

Alberta (Dec. 19)	YTD 92	YTD 91
Slaughter Exports	349,865	202,916
Feeder Exports	20,875	36,982

IMPORTS	YTD 92	YTD 91
Canada (Dec. 19)	13,694	28,073
Slaughter Imports	19,312	11,425

MONTHLY AVERAGES FOR ALBERTA

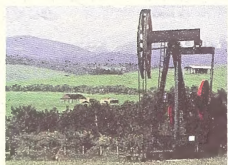
	Dec. average	Nov. average	change	Dec. 91 average	change
FED STEERS	89.54	85.93	3.61	70.37	19.17
FED HEIFERS	87.89	84.71	3.18	69.84	18.05
FEEDER STEERS					
300 - 400	125.29	123.83	1.46	115.19	10.10
400 - 500	120.99	119.04	1.95	108.38	12.61
500 - 600	113.35	111.03	2.32	101.99	11.36
600 - 700	106.61	104.68	1.93	96.50	10.11
700 - 800	102.29	99.44	2.85	92.51	9.78
800 - 900	97.31	95.63	1.68	86.75	10.56
900 +	92.34	90.59	1.75	81.68	10.66
FEEDER HEIFERS					
300 - 400	115.88	113.97	1.91	103.39	12.49
400 - 500	110.29	108.31	1.98	99.44	10.85
500 - 600	105.27	103.44	1.83	95.31	9.96
600 - 700	101.00	98.17	2.83	90.74	10.26
700 - 800	95.62	92.91	2.71	84.36	11.26
800 +	90.16	88.09	2.07	79.74	10.42

CANFAX is a non profit market information service that offers its members detailed weekly and monthly market reports and a member-only hotline to get up to the minute information. For more information call Anne or Keith at 275-5110.

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Slaughter Cattle Information 274-4340
Feeder Cattle Information 274-4345

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Petrochemical questionnaire results

In the July 1992 *Alberta Cattleman* newsletter, the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) asked producers to complete a questionnaire about the impact of the petrochemical industry on their operations. Two hundred and fifty producers responded. The following is a brief summary of the results.

- 89 (36 per cent) of the respondents had no problems associated with the petroleum/petrochemical industry. They reported being adequately compensated for any inconvenience.
- 161 (64 per cent) of respondents reported problems they associate with the petroleum/petrochemical industry; 112 (70 per cent of those with problems) reported problems that were unresolved.
- Increased public access resulting in trespassing and damage from hunters and vagrants (open gates, mixed cattle, litter and vandalism) was the number one problem related to the petroleum industry.
- 45 per cent of farmers citing problems reported soil contamination leading to production losses. Damaged acreages range from well-site size to 170 acres in a major brine spill.

- A severe problem experienced by cattle producers is the impact of seismic and drilling activity on water supply and quality. 17 producers who provided comments reported drilling new wells because of loss of water production or quality due to seismic activity. Problems of flooding, metal debris, cut fences left unrepaired, damage to basements and machinery, and introduction of noxious weeds were also attributed to seismic operations.
- Introduction of weeds was a frequently reported problem. Tall buttercup, Canada thistle, barley foxtail, vipers bugloss, scentless chamomile, storkbill and kochia have been introduced and are difficult to control.
- Poor livestock health and increased management costs resulting from ingestion of contaminated soil, water or air were cited by 33 per cent of producers reporting problems.

This questionnaire is part of an ongoing compilation of problems reported by producers. If you have a problem due to petrochemical activity that you would like to report, please contact Marjorie Mann, ACC Research Coordinator at 275-4400.

Distinguished cattlemen's award

The Alberta Cattle Commission remembered Frank Gatley with the Distinguished Cattlemen's Award during the annual general meeting in Calgary. Family members (inside right photo) accepted the award in memory of Gatley who passed away at his ranch July 29, 1992.

The Award was created to honor individuals who have made exceptional contributions to the industry. Gatley is the fourth recipient of the award which is presented from time to time to acknowledge special industry friends.

Gatley was one of the most respected cattlemen in Alberta and leaves a powerful legacy - an effective, securely funded organization to speak for all cattle producers. He was the founding chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission in 1973.

Gatley was president of the Western Stock

Grower's Association in 1967-68 when the ACC was conceived. He also served as a director to the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and championed the need for comprehensive market information, and changes to the grading system.

Gatley operated the Cross Bar Ranch located on the south side of the Neutral Hills near Consort. Over the years, he expanded the original homestead and became a partner in the Bar TH Ranch and Feedlot at Empress. He was also a founding director of Western Feedlots and the Stockmen's Memorial Foundation.

Gatley was an outstanding contributor to Alberta's beef cattle industry, as rancher, feedlot operator, breeder, and in organizational affairs. He will be missed and very fondly remembered.

Producers share culinary success

In October 1992, the Canadian National Culinary Team outperformed 29 other countries to take first place honors at the Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany. In total, the team won six gold and one silver medal (outside right photo). The Alberta Cattle Commission is a major sponsor of the culinary team.

Canada's win at these Olympics is only the third time in the 92 year history of the event that the winning team has come from a non-European country. Team Canada's menus featured foods from all regions of Canada including Alberta beef. True to Olympic tradition, Canada's winning entry will influence culinary trends and restaurant menus globally, reinforcing Alberta beef's reputation as best in the world.



Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division REPORT A POACHER AWARENESS SURVEY

Alberta Fish and Wildlife relies on the support of all Albertans to achieve its resource management and enforcement goals. Your answers to the following questions will help us protect Alberta's fish and wildlife resources for generations to come.

When you have completed the questionnaire, simply fold it in half, tape it shut and drop it in the mail. Postage is pre-paid. Your participation is greatly appreciated.

1. Did you hunt during 1992?

☐ yes
☐ no (go to question #2)

While you were hunting in 1992, did you become aware of any hunting violations?

☐ yes
☐ no (go to question #2)

What kinds? (check all that apply)

☐ hunting during a closed season
☐ hunting at night
☐ hunting without a licence
☐ failing to properly tag an animal
☐ wastage of meat such as an animal shot and left
other _____

2. Do you know of any hunting violations that occurred near your residence in 1992?

☐ yes
☐ no (go to question #3)

What kinds? (check all that apply)

☐ hunting during a closed season
☐ hunting at night
☐ hunting without a licence
☐ failing to properly tag an animal
☐ wastage of meat such as an animal shot and left
other _____

3. Do you feel illegal killing of big game animals commonly occurs in Alberta?

☐ yes
☐ no

4. Do you know about the *Report A Poacher Program* which offers a toll-free telephone number for reporting fish and wildlife violations?

☐ yes
☐ no

Have you ever participated in the *Report A Poacher Program*?

☐ yes
☐ no

5. Please list the name of the town you reside in or if you live on a farm or acreage, the town nearest your residence. This will help us determine in which areas of the province people are most familiar with our program.

Town you reside in or nearest your residence _____

Thank you for your participation.

Please fold on the dotted line, tape shut and mail. Postage is prepaid.
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